

Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler Wind Up Heavy Training for Their Title Tilt Thursday

Champion Is Down to 134 and Will Do No More Road Work From Jenn in Cruiser Class

Leonard to Continue Daily Sparring, but Is Through With Intensive Conditioning; Philadelphia Boy Will Also Start to Ease Up After To-morrow

By Jack Lawrence

Benny Leonard whizzed through eight rounds of boxing yesterday and made up for the fistic session that was prevented on Saturday, when a wandering squall that had been hanging about the horizon for several days came down in a splash of wet glory. It chased all the spectators home and caused Benny to change his mind about giving his sparring partners their daily drubbing.

The champ made up for this enforced lay-off yesterday afternoon, however. Instead of going through his usual two-round bouts with Mike Carrier, Sammy Berne and Johnny Martin he took the trio on for three rounds each and opened up with everything he had. The southpaw stance employed by Carrier, Martin and Berne was shattered by Benny's fierce right-handed attack. The three musketeers spent most of the time retreating along the ropes and covering up.

Leonard stepped on the scales after the session and swung the beam at a half pound under the weight he has contracted to make for Tendler on next Thursday afternoon. He weighed just 134 1/2 pounds, and declared that he would not lose more than 134 pounds. What Benny apparently expected to be a tough weight-reducing session has turned out to be a song and dance act. The weight has been made and he is in wonderful condition. He said yesterday that if he lost the title he has held so long he would pass it on to Tendler without an alibi or an excuse.

Leonard is All Set

"I'm in better condition now than I have been in for several years," said the champion, "and if Lew Tendler takes my title away he'll hear no roar from me. I'm set to do my stuff on Thursday night and Lew's much advertised body attack won't get him a thing."

There were so many visitors at Benny's Budd Lake camp yesterday that Frankie Casale, his press agent, had all he could do to slip the glad hand to the throng. Battling Nelson was among those present and went away with the impression that the title he once held is not going to change hands just at present. Nelson had just come from Tendler's camp at Delanco, N. J., and while he believes that Benny is going to win decisively on Thursday, he expressed the opinion that Lew is in just as wonderful condition as he is the champion.

Yesterday marked the end of Leonard's intensive training, and, being under the prescribed weight, he will take things easy from now on. He will continue his daily sparring matches with Carrier, Martin and Berne, and will do no more road work. Manny Seamon, Leonard's trainer, and Frank Casale took one look at the champ yesterday after he had finished his road work and agreed that he would. Manny hadn't a complaint to make.

The three sparring partners said in so many words that if Benny doesn't win with a knockout they would be very much surprised. The three have taken on their respective chins in the last few days have probably lost some color to this impression. Each of the three shock absorbers has been boxing with Benny for many months and all three declare that he has never been hitting harder than he is right now.

Rehearsal for Ushers

Three hundred ushers and three hundred policemen will be rehearsed on Wednesday and Thursday at the U. S. arena in Jersey City. Most of this crew worked in the Dempsey-Carpentier classic and know their business. However, Tex Rickard intends to see that the same fine polishing that prevailed on that occasion will be repeated in this lightweight encounter.

The first preliminary scrap on Thursday night will be staged promptly at 8:15, and it is figured that Leonard and Tendler will enter the ring by 9:50 or 10 o'clock at the latest. The first bout brings together Johnny Coney and Red Munroe. They will go four rounds. This pair will be followed by Jimmy O'Gatty and Phil Krug, who will perform over the ten-round route. The semi-final brings together Johnny Shugart and Pete Hartley. They also are scheduled to go ten rounds.

Trains running on a three-minute schedule will handle the New York crowd by the tubes. Present indications point to a \$500,000 gate. All except the \$2 admissions are on sale at the Garden. The admissions will be sold from box offices at the arena on the day of the fight.

Tendler in Five Rounds, Predicts Glassman

DELANCO, N. J., July 23.—The last day for the public to have an unrestricted view of Lew Tendler, who is in training here for his fight with Benny Leonard in Jersey City Thursday night, drew a big crowd to the Philadelphia's camp here to-day.

Tendler did his prettiest and went through a snappy workout, consisting of the ordinary exercising, walk in the morning and brief boxing exhibition in the afternoon. Fully 500 persons were here, including Bobby Barrett, the Clifton Heights slugger, who dropped in for a visit with his manager, Jimmy Dougherty, baron of Leiperly.

Tendler and Barrett had a lengthy chat, talking over things in general. Before leaving Bobby gripped Tendler by the hand and wished him all the success in the world in winning the greatest fight of his career and bringing the lightweight championship of the world to Philadelphia.

Barrett fights Joe Welling in Philadelphia to-morrow night, and Tendler gave Bobby several pointers in a method of battling Welling, whom he has boxed three times. During a faning bee to-day comment was made on a recent Leonard utterance. Benny is alleged to have declared that Tendler never licked one good man.

To contradict this, Lew pointed out that Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn lightweight veteran, chased Leonard all over the ring shortly after Benny won the championship. It was really one of Leonard's worst ring showings. Against this Tendler pointed out to-day that he has twice knocked out Callahan, while Leonard had all he could do to out-point Callahan in ten rounds.

Phil Glassman went on record as predicting a knockout for Tendler over Leonard in less than five rounds. Glassman declared Tendler was never in such a hitting mood as he is for this fight and that Leonard, nor any one else, could stand up under Lew's punches if hit properly.

Joe Tiplitz went one fast round with Lew to-day. In order to save Joe's damaged ribs, Tendler aimed entirely at the head, but when Tim Doney put the gloves on for two rounds Tendler cut loose. The heat annoyed the challenger considerably to-day.

Marion B. Wins From Jenn in Cruiser Class

Only One Minute Separates Boats in Feature of Regatta in Jamaica Bay

The fleet of the Yacht Racing Association of Jamaica Bay went to the south side of the bay yesterday and held its week-end regatta under the auspices of the Belle Harbor Yacht Club. Sixteen motor and three sail boats raced.

The cruiser class, 30 to 45 rating, was the largest division to fill. On corrected time it ended in a close race, with Marion B., the property of J. McKee, defeating Jenn, which belongs to E. Behr. Only one minute separated the boats.

In the race for open and half cabin launches the winner was Trisix, which belongs to G. Engelhardt. Trisix defeated Are Kumon on corrected time by three seconds. On actual time, Are Kumon was the first across the line, eight seconds ahead of Trisix.

In the brush for the craft under 30 rating the winner on both actual and corrected time was Marion, which belongs to W. Leufesty. Solidarity, the property of S. Morn, was again the winner in the division over 45 rating. In a knockabout class, Harriett, which belongs to Dr. E. A. Holl, was the winner. A Benkamp's Dart scored a sailover in a class for cabin sloops.

The summary:

CRUISERS—30 TO 45 RATING—START, 3:21—COURSE, 6 MILES.

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time
Marion B., J. McKee	1	4:50:15
Sammy U. 3d, S. O. A. Uhl	2	4:51:15
Jenn, E. Behr	3	4:52:15
Minerva, A. Miller	4	4:53:15
Stewart IV, J. Kuhn	5	4:54:15
Normand, B. Anderson	6	4:55:15
Isabel D. 2d, C. Diffendate	7	4:56:15
Corrected time		4:57:31
Jenn, 48:31; Sammy U. 3d, 48:35; Stewart IV, 49:25; Minerva, 49:45; Normand, 50:05; Isabel D. 2d, 50:45		

OPEN AND HALF CABIN LAUNCHES—START, 3:18—COURSE, 6 MILES.

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time
Are Kumon, E. Remsen	1	4:10:22
Trisix, G. Engelhardt	2	4:10:30
Alibi, J. W. Bowland	3	4:11:35
Florence D. 2d, F. Dennis	4	4:11:55
Corrected time		4:13:39
Are Kumon, 51:42; Alibi, 52:38; Florence D. 2d, 53:19		

ALL BOATS UNDER 30 RATING—START, 3:15—COURSE, 6 MILES.

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time
Marion, W. Leufesty	1	4:17:26
Grace L. A. Leufesty	2	4:18:50
Reney, G. King	3	4:22:40
Corrected time on Marion, 54:41; Reney, 1:00:24; Grace L., not measured		

ALL BOATS OVER 45 RATING—START, 3:24—COURSE, 6 MILES.

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time
Solidarity, S. Morn	1	4:07:46
Vigilant, L. W. J. Sullivan	2	4:11:07

KNOCKABOUTS—START, 3:30—COURSE, 5 MILES.

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time
Harriett, Dr. E. A. Holl	1	4:17:23
Lady Lou II, H. B. Hall	2	4:36:57
Corrected time on Harriett, 44:56; Lady Lou II, 1:02:40		

CABIN SLOOPS—START, 3:30—COURSE, 6 MILES.

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time
Dart, A. Benkamp	1	4:14:07

Fisher Regains Tennis Title

Kenneth Fisher regained his title of Staten Island singles lawn tennis champion yesterday by defeating Alf Villard, L. W. J. Sullivan 4:11-07, 47-17.

Jeff Smith vs. Roy Benson

Jeff Smith is scheduled to meet Roy Benson, the Western middleweight, at the Margolies S. C. Arverne, next Wednesday night. "Wild Cat" Nelson and Willie Fentour will meet in the semi-final, and Abe Stollak will meet his local rival, Larry Murray, in a six-round set for the junior lightweight championship of the Rockaways.

Kramer and Eaton Triumph in Team Race at Newark Velodrome

Spencer Brothers Finish Second and Verri and Piani Are Third in One-Mile Scratch Race; Goulet Beats McBeath in Ten-Mile Tandem-Paced Race

Frank Kramer and Ray Eaton decisively defeated Arthur and Willie Spencer, along with Orlando Piani and Francisco Verri in two straight heats of a one-mile team match at the Newark Velodrome yesterday afternoon. Kramer is the present champion, and Eaton is leading in the battle for the title this season. They made a formidable team and rode exceptionally well together. It was Kramer's ability to give Eaton a long pull and Eaton's strong finishing sprint that decided the race.

Kramer pulled Eaton up to within three-quarters of a lap from home in the first heat and then let Ray go. Arthur Spencer was battling Eaton on the outside and Verri tried to come through on the inside. As he did Spencer forced Verri down on the pole and Verri raised his hand in protest, but no official action was taken. Spencer fought with all he had to get around in the last turn, but Eaton beat him to the tape.

In the second heat Kramer again pulled Eaton, Piani did the heavy work for Verri and Arthur Spencer pulled Willie. These three were left to fight it out on the last lap. Verri tried hard to get around Eaton, but Ray held him off. Spencer, too, came with a rush, but could not hold his top speed to the finish. Verri came again in the home stretch, but once more Eaton outraced him, winning the heat and the race.

Alfred Goulet, who made a sensational showing in the two-hour team race in New York Friday night, defeated Alex McBeath, of Australia, in a ten-mile tandem paced race. Many thought McBeath would beat Goulet, but the latter made him look foolish, winning by a quarter of a lap.

Pierre Seargent, of France, was again beaten when he lost a two-third-mile match race to Reggie McNamara in two straight heats. McNamara rode from in front on each occasion and won easily.

Willie Spencer came with a rush on the last lap and won the mile Class A invitation race for professionals. Spencer beat out Alf Grenda, Artie Spencer, Ray Eaton, Eddie Madden, Lloyd Thomas and Alf Goulet in one of the best races of the afternoon. Eaton looked like a winner on the last lap, but Spencer rode around him and brought the other riders with him.

Elmer Bunt, of Buffalo, won the mile amateur championship, the fourth of a series of six races to decide the amateur title.

The summaries:

One-mile race (Class A invitation; professional)—Won by Willie Spencer, Newark; second, Alf Grenda, Australia; second, Artie Spencer, Newark; third, Raymond Eaton, East Orange; fourth, Eddie Madden, Newark; fifth, Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco; sixth, Alfred Goulet, Newark; seventh, time, 2:02 2-5.

Half-mile race (novice; amateur)—Won by George Mangor, Newark; Jerry Cordasco, Newark, second, time, 1:07 1-5.

Two-mile race (professional; handicap)—Won by Gus Lane, Newark (70 yards); Cecil Walker, Australia (40 yards); second, Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco (60 yards); third, John Buhl, Lynbrook, L. I. (35 yards); fourth, Fred Taylor, Newark (50 yards); fifth, John Buhl, Lynbrook, L. I. (35 yards); sixth, Anthony Young, Newark (60 yards); seventh, time, 3:45.

Two-thirds-mile match race (professional; Reggie McNamara, Newark, vs. Pierre Seargent, France)—Won by McNamara. First heat won by McNamara; time, 1:34 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12 2-5. Second heat won by McNamara; time, 1:31 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12 2-5.

One-mile team match race (professional)—Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, and Ray Eaton, East Orange; Willie and Arthur Spencer, Newark, tied with Orlando Piani and Francisco Verri, Italy, for second. First heat won by Kramer and Eaton; time, 2:17 1-5; last eighth mile, 0:12. Second heat won by Kramer and Eaton; time, 2:10 2-5; last eighth mile, 0:12.

One-mile race (national championship; amateur)—Won by Elmer Bunt, Buffalo; Edward Bondi, Unione Sportiva Italiana; second, William Grimm, Newark; third, Carl Hambacher, Bloomfield, fourth, time, 2:19 2-5.

One-mile race (Class B; amateur)—Won by Frank McNamara, Orange; Jack Davis, Newark; second, Mike Donlan, Newark; third, Harry Young, Bay View Wheelmen; fourth, Joseph Linder, Newark; fifth, time, 2:19 2-5.

Two-mile tandem race (handicap; professional)—Won by Fred Hill, Boston, and David Irvington (80 yards); Clifford Papworth, Australia, and Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco (100 yards); second, Gordon Walker, Australia, and Fred Weber, Newark (80 yards); third, Floyd Kiebs and Andrew Lee, Newark (150 yards); fourth, Joseph Kopsky and Charles Kuntz, Newark (150 yards); fifth, time, 3:50 2-5.

Two-mile race (Class A handicap; amateur)—Won by Roy Moberg, Chicago (100 yards); Edward C. Bondi, Unione Sportiva Italiana (50 yards); second, Sam Gastman, Bay View Wheelmen (35 yards); third, Fred Kramer, Irvington (100 yards); fourth, William Penn, East Orange (60 yards); fifth, time, 3:45 2-5.

Ten-mile tandem paced race (professional; Alfred Goulet, Newark, vs. Alex. McBeath, Australia)—Won by Goulet; time, 20:31 1-5.

Cyclist Sets Record In 3,350-Mile Race

PARIS, July 23.—Lambot, a Belgian bicyclist, to-day was declared the victor in the longest bicycle road race on record. The Belgian negotiated a 3,350-mile trip around France in 222 hours, 9 minutes and 54 seconds actual riding time.

The course skirted the Atlantic seaboard to the Bay of Biscay, the Spanish frontier to the Mediterranean, the Swiss frontier and Alsace-Lorraine, with a one-day stop each at Havre, Cherbourg, Brest, Sables D'Olonne, Bayonne, Luchon, Perpignan, Toulon, Nice, Brancion, Geneva, Strasbourg, Metz and Dunkirk.

One hundred and twenty-five riders started in the race from Paris, June 25, and thirty-eight finished to-day. Alvaioine, a Frenchman, who rode in the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, New York in 1921, finished second.

Golfers Tie at Forest Hill

R. C. Waid and John Higgins tied for the Class A sweepstakes over the links of the Forest Hill Golf Club at Newark, yesterday, each returning a card of 70. J. B. Debeltrand won in Class B, with a card of 68-25-68.

Pierion Wins Golf Title

STAMFORD, Conn., July 23.—Samuel Pierion to-day defeated Dr. W. D. MacDonald in the thirty-six hole final match for the championship of the Woodway Golf and Country Club. Pierion was 1 up. Eighteen holes were played in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon.

Australians Have Three Strong Players for Davis Cup Meet

James O. Anderson, Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood Capable of Pressing United States, Is the Opinion of Shrewd Observers of Tennis

The impending arrival of the Australian Davis Cup team this week signifies more than simply the fact that some visiting tennis players have reached the United States, in the judgment of such shrewd observers of tennis form as Harold H. Hackett and Dean Mathey. Hackett, former captain of the Davis Cup team that represented the United States in England in 1913, saw the Australians in action at Wimbledon and regards them as formidable contenders for the cup this year.

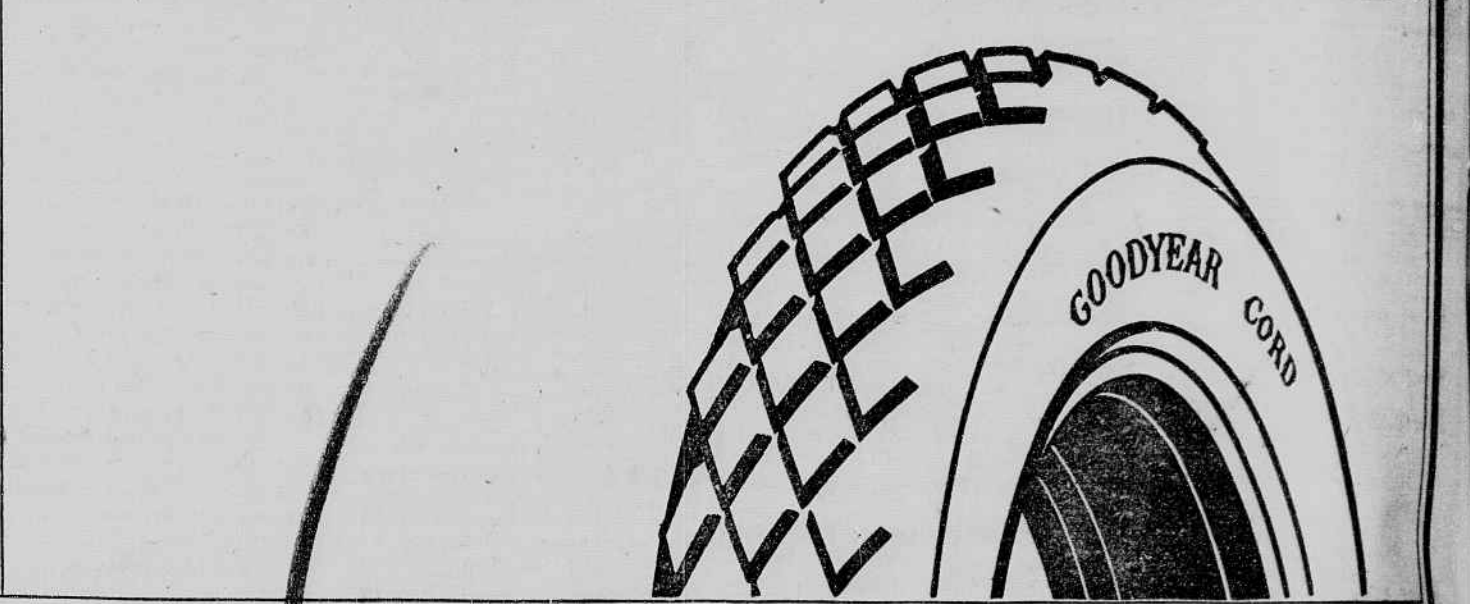
Dean Mathey not only confirms this opinion, but elaborates it with comment upon the play of James O. Anderson, Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood that shows the caliber of opposition the United States team must face in the challenge round at Forest Hills September 1, 2 and 4—granted, of course, that the Australians turn out to be the challenging team.

Hackett's opinion of their strength was expressed in a letter to the United States Lawn Tennis Association based upon his observation of their matches at Wimbledon. He wrote: "The Australians, Patterson, Anderson and Wood are good. I recommend to the Davis Cup committee to spare no effort in selecting the strongest possible American team to defend the cup this year. I consider them much stronger than Japan last year." From so conservative a judge as Hackett this opinion carries unusual weight.

Dean Mathey, who has just returned from England, is equally enthusiastic regarding the visitors. "Anderson is much improved over the form he displayed in this country last summer,"

said Mathey. "It is true that he was disposed to be somewhat erratic at Wimbledon, but at the times when he was really on his game his playing was wonderful. With the ample time he will have in the United States he will have in the United States a full command of the strokes he can make. He can be counted upon to give any of our players the stiffest kind of a match. He certainly will bear lots of watching."

Asked about Patterson's famous handband, Mathey said that the stroke has been considerably modified. "Patterson has discontinued the sweating band he used when here before," said Mathey, "and now is making a band that appears much sounder, and which is shot of properly it is a real finishing shot of offensive strength, rather than simply a good defense. His greatest asset is his remarkable service. The strength of that shot is not exaggerated. It is as good, if not better, than when last he played in this country. At Wimbledon very few of the players could do anything with it and time after time in his matches the gallery was aroused by a service as so clean that there was no possible doubt of the power behind it."



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